

Attend the Big Annual Firemen's Rodeo in Hope Friday Night, June 30, and Saturday Afternoon, July 1

Bruce Catton Says:

Neutrality May Spark a Major War (in Congress)—Isolationists Say Their Army Is Growing

WASHINGTON.—Maybe they're wrong, but a number of congressmen are predicting that the fight over the Bloom-Pettman neutrality law revisions is likely to outdo even the court-packing and reorganization bill scraps for bitterness and general-all-round excitement.

Power to Cut the Dollar Is Taken Away From F.D.R.

"Hard Money" Senators Join Hands With the Silver States Bloc

A SILVER VICTORY

Treasury Price Would Be Marked Up From 64¢ an Ounce to 77¢

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Treasury slashed its price of foreign silver Tuesday from 43 to 40 cents an ounce. This action was taken less than 24 hours after the Senate voted to discontinue purchases of foreign silver after July 1.

F. D.'s Power Curbed

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Hard-money Republicans from the East and silverites and currency expansionists from the West merged into a strange Senate alliance Monday to riddle the administration's monetary bill with amendments highly unpopular at the White House and Treasury.

At the end of a hectic day's session, this unusual coalition had:

Stripped the monetary bill of all authorization for a further deviation of the dollar by President Roosevelt.

Added an amendment to require that the Treasury pay 77.5 cents an ounce for the product of the Western silver mines, giving the silver bloc a great victory in its fight for an increase over the present rate of 64.64 cents.

Written in a provision forbidding any continuation of the administration's policy of buying foreign silver.

About all that remained of the original bill was its authority for the Treasury to continue for two years the life of the \$2,000,000 international exchange stabilization fund. In this drastically altered form the bill was passed on a voice vote late in the day.

Silverites Threaten Filibuster

It was not a "deal" that brought all this about, both Easterners and Westerners said. It was, they said, just a "loose understanding," of which no one was entirely certain until the votes were taken.

The silver-state senators were delighted. For a week they had been filibustering, threatening enactment of bills urgently wanted by the administration. Their aim was to force the Treasury to increase the silver figure.

With Monday's developments, the filibuster halted—but possibly only temporarily. As passed by the house, the monetary bill contained no provision upon a continuation of the foreign silver buying program. It did authorize continuance of the devaluation powers.

Consequently, agents of the house and senate just now try to strike a compromise on the changes made by the senate. Realizing that the silver price amendment could be thrown out in that process, the silverites were threatening in tone.

"They won't bring the bill back without the silver price in it, or they will be here from now on," said Senator McCarran (Dem., Nev.). "We haven't carried this fight on and won to have it legislated out in conference."

Senator Pitman (Dem., Nev.), another silver leader, said that if the conferees threw out the silver price "serious filibuster" would ensue which could last "low months."

Unless the bill, in whatever form, is passed by Friday midnight, the stabilization fund will die, with possible serious consequences to international markets.

Strange Companions

In the voting test, the entire Republican membership, with two exceptions—Senators Tobey of New Hampshire and Townsend of Delaware, who as author of the anti-foreign purchase amendment felt he could not go along—voted for the statutory silver price.

Gallerites found amusement in hearing such men as Vandenberg of Michigan, Austin of Vermont, Bridges of New Hampshire, and Hale and White of Maine, voting with the silverites. But they also had the unusual spectacle of such staunch administration men as Thomas of Oklahoma; Ashurst of Arizona; Downey of California; Murray of Montana; Schwellenbach of Washington, and Pittman voting directly contrary to the administration's wishes on the devaluation question.

Continue Hearings Upon Wagner Law

Chairman Norton Determined to Give Defendants a Hearing

WASHINGTON.—Chairman Norton, New Jersey Democrat, said Tuesday she intended to continue house labor committee hearings on Wagner act amendments despite the pleas of some members for an immediate vote on the proposed revisions.

"Justice would not be served by closing the hearings now or before those who want to defend the act have been heard," Mrs. Norton said.

Beg Pardon

Two typographical errors appeared in Monday's story announcing the resignation of the Rev. Bert Webb as pastor of Hope Gospel Tabernacle. The story said the average Sunday School attendance when the Rev. Mr. Webb came to Hope was 10. It should have been 100.

The story said that during the past quarter the average attendance was 40. It should have read 400. The Star regrets these errors.

Oyster shells have been discovered 4000 feet underground in the Texas oil fields.

Hope Star



WEATHER: Arkansas—Cloudy to partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday; somewhat warmer Wednesday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 220

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

JAPS CLOSE 2 PORTS

Kiwanis Club to Visit in Rosston on Friday Night

Senator James Pilkinton Will Be Featured Speaker for Club

MUSICAL PROGRAM
Austin Franks and Hope Quartet to Provide Entertainment

WPA officials here are frankly worried about what they're going to do if the relief bill is approved by the Senate in the form that it passed the House. The chief thing that worries them is the provision limiting administrative expense to \$45,000,000.

Last year it ran to \$72,000,000; and while there will only be about 2,000,000 on WPA rolls this year, compared with 3,000,000 during the past year, WPA expects administrative expenses to go up rather than down.

One reason is that the bill orders a review of the individual need of each person on WPA every six months. This is a costly process; such a survey was made last March, at a cost of around \$6,000,000.

In addition, the job-allocation formula will require WPA to make detailed periodic checks on unemployment in the different regions, which will mean added expense.

If the bill goes through as is, there'll be something like an earthquake in the WPA staff . . . which, perhaps, is exactly what the House had in mind.

USHA Saws Down Costs
The U. S. Housing Administration has developed some smart corner-cutting devices to build dwellings cheaply. It reduces exterior wall space and cuts down on outside steps and railings by keeping the first floor close to the ground, reduces the amount of basement space, puts in a few interior partitions as possible, keeps radiators against interior walls to save piping, puts in fewer electrical outlets, and cuts down on fancy trim and gewgaws wherever possible.

All of which keeps costs down, and offers a handy set of tips to the private builder.

But what the private builder can't do is get tax-exemption and 60-year low-interest loans for his building . . . which are the chief items in the USHA low-cost building program.

Mrs. J. M. Bailey Is Still Critical

Fort Smith Woman Remains Unconscious in Hope Hospital

Republican "Army" Issues Interview in New York Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Revenue department officials informally expressed the opinion Tuesday that the supreme court decision invalidating the "use tax" section of the sales tax would exempt from tax Arkansans who went to a neighboring state to buy automobiles.

The first time you look at Vice President John Nance Garner, you understand why he is called "Cactus Jack." His face is brick red, his eyebrows are dazzling white, his eyes squint out from beneath them. No man ever looked more like a Texas plainsman than Garner.

Garner is getting on—70, or thereabouts—but the years aren't telling on him much. He lies low, wisely ducks the dining out and social whirl of the capital, and keeps his health. He is a veteran of veterans; served 30 consecutive years in the House of Representatives, winding up as speaker, and was elected vice president in 1932. He is one of the three or four vice presidents in American history who have been politically important in that office.

Now rated by ardent New Dealers as a conservative, Garner for years was known as a good deal of a liberal. When Hoover lost control of Congress after two years in the White House, Garner was the Number One thorn in his side. It is worth remembering that in the 1932 campaign the Democratic high command wanted Garner to make few speeches; felt he was "too radical," might scare some Roosevelt followers back to Hoover.

Garner has great popularity in the House and Senate—and, for the matter, with practically everyone who knows him. He is supposed to have broken with Roosevelt, but the break has never been open and, in the main, Garner has played ball with the White House fairly well since his election. He is fond of calling Roosevelt "my boss."

HIS ASSETS: Party leaders like him. Conservatives are tending to rally behind him. Most of the Democrats who have fallen out with Roosevelt would support Garner. He knows politics from A to Z and is a shrewd campaigner.

HIS LIABILITIES: Roosevelt probably wouldn't support him (though this is not dead certain). He wouldn't appeal to the labor or northern negro vote. In general, the New Deal crowd would oppose him to the end.

HIS CHANCE: For the nomination, good.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. REED, U.S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you write a letter to your Senator, how should the envelope be addressed?

2. If you write a business letter to a woman and do not know whether or not she is married, should you leave off the title on the envelope?

3. In addressing a letter to a young man of high school age, should you write Mr. before his name?

4. Should a young woman sign her name "Miss Janet Ray" when writing a business letter?

5. Is it good taste to write letters to public figures and not sign your name?

What would you do if—
You are addressing an envelope to a physician—

(a) Write "Mr. James Gray"?

(b) Write "Mr. James Gray, M. D."?

(c) Write "Dr. James Gray"?

Answers

1. The Hon. Ralph H. Smith.

2. No. Write "Miss Mary Brown."

3. Yes.

4. No. Unless she puts the "Miss" in parenthesis.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).

ONE YEAR TO GO Presidential Possibilities

No. 2—John N. Garner



By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

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Duke of Windsor Is to Return Home

Will Return to England With Duchess—May Visit U.S.A. in 1940

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard, usually well informed about the Duke of Windsor's plans, said Tuesday that the duke and duchess have decided to return to England next October to take up their residence here.

The Standard's story said also that it was possible former King Edward the Eighth and his American-born wife would visit the United States next year.

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Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Federal Judge T. C. Trimble Tuesday afternoon granted Joel Carson a temporary injunction preventing state officials from electrocuting him at dawn Friday for the murder of State Hospital Guard J. B. Keller.

The judge gave Carson's attorneys until July 10 for a hearing on applications for a permanent writ of habeas corpus to assembly witnesses in support of their contention that Carson pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge because of fear of mob violence.

Pick Up Trail of Fugitive President in LSU Shortage

Dr. James Smith Sighted Near Baton Rouge on Sunday Night

LONG IS GOVERNOR

Brother of Late Huey Long Succeeds Leche, Who Resigns

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—High state officials Tuesday announced that Dr. James Monroe Smith, former state university president now sought on an embezzlement charge, was seen passing through St. Francisville, 35 miles north of here, early Sunday night, following his flight from the university campus.

Officials Tuesday seemed confident Smith would be found.

One official said he believed the educator had gone into hiding while he attempted to negotiate repayment of the alleged irregularities.

Long Is Governor

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—A dramatic upheaval in Louisiana politics Monday

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Has Traits Similar to His Brother Huey

Earl Long, New Governor, Once Called Huey "Big Bellied Coward"

BATON ROUGE (AP)—With Earl Long succeeding to the governorship, Louisiana promises to give the nation another political circus. For the brother of the late Kingfish, Huey P. Long, has a lot of the characteristics that helped keep Huey on front pages. And he has some newsmaking characteristics of his own.

Earl, who's 43, is completely unpredictable. He doesn't have his brother's flair for getting things his way nor does he have his brother's personality. But he's fearless, physically; he's waded into some vicious fist fights that Huey probably would have dodged.

Like Huey, Earl's an ex-traveling salesman. He's fiercely ambitious and has long coveted the governor's chair. In 1931, Huey wouldn't support him for lieutenant governor, so Earl ran on an opposition ticket. He finished last.

In 1933, Earl gave Huey one of his famous tongue lashings—"big bellied coward" is one of the epithets he hurled. Although the brothers were reconciled, many people in Louisiana still distrust Earl a bit. Politicians fear him for his vindictiveness. There is little indication he has any great popular support.

Earl has lifted himself by his bootstraps. He likes social life. His hair is darker than Huey's; he's a little more sharp-faced and a little less stocky than his brother. But he's just quick a thinker, just as plain-spoken and has the same dictatorial traits as Louisiana's more famous Long.

Miss Beryl Henry, Miss Marion Smith, Mrs. J. J. Battle and Miss Ruby McKee left Monday for Little Rock where they will join the Western tour of the Arkansas Educational Association, seeing the San Francisco Fair and other points of interest in the West.

Mrs. Matt Galster and Miss Van Galster, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton and daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. B. H. Barr and Miss Lynn Bayless were among the Hope relatives attending the funeral service held for Mrs. Mabel Bayless Graham Monday afternoon from the First Christian church in Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McFadden have returned from a very delightful trip to White Sulphur Springs, Va., and Cleveland Ohio where they attended the annual Rotary International.

The House Appropriations Committee knew it would find hearty opposition to any hard-handed control of relief spending, so it fell back for assistance on a device as old as the Congress—an investigation. Nearly every piece of "liberal" legislation is preceded by a hounding investigation to present to the public eye the evils to be trodden down.

This time the direction was somewhat the reverse of "liberal" as that term is interpreted these days. The committee had decided to be less liberal. It would abolish some of the "left wing" features that had crept into the relief business, such as the federal theatre project and the writers project. Also it would write into the bill some restraints on the administration relief. And the committee decided that if an investigation was useful to the goose it could be used by the gander.

Theater Project Hit
Probably most subject to public criticism was the federal theatre project, centered largely in New York. The committee brought in witnesses who testified that it was a "hotbed of communism."

Representative Woodrum of Virginia, who headed the investigation, also presented the bill to the House as acting chairman of the appropriations committee. He laid the whip on the theatre project. He held out one of its productions, "Sing for Your Supper," as a horrid example. He thought it was naughty. And out went the theatre project.

"If there is a line in it that contributes to American culture," he said, "I will eat the whole manuscript he held it up to view." And it cost over \$200,000 to produce.

Net in order the committee went after those who were described as making a career out of WPA. They discovered that 17 per cent of WPA employees in the country had been on the payroll for three years or more. In New York City, 44 per cent had been on WPA for three years or more. So they ordered a rotation of jobs. Those who have been on a long time will have to move off for a spell while some other deserving person goes on the payroll—that is, if the Senate approves what the House has done.

New York City evidently was in for

Commerce Committee which handles railroad legislation, expressed opposition to the president's proposals for government purchase and lease of railroad equipment and for loans for toll highways and bridges.

"Most railroads have plenty of equipment at present—more than they can use," Wheeler said. "As to toll highways and bridges, he declared now would be self-liquidating."

At first sign of the dread disease, take Grove's Tasteful Chill Tonic. A real "Wife-please" medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinine, quinine, etc.

Grove's Tasteful Chill Tonic actually combats Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the awful chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteful Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children like it without a whimper.

Don't suffer any longer. Take Grove's Tasteful Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

Westinghouse Refrigerators at HOPE HARDWARE CO.

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Anniversary"

Sale

Now in Progress

Summer Dresses

\$2.46

NO FOOLING

WHEN YOU DIAL 40° IT STAYS 40°

Amazing COLD CONTROL

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

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HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

THEATERS

Ronach's "Captain Fury" Scores As Thrilling Adventure Romance with Great Cast Headed by Brian Aherne



June Lang and Brian Aherne find time for romance during the hectic doing of "Hal Roach's" "Captain Fury," new film drama showing at the ... Theatre through United Artists release.

With a cast headed by such outstanding players as Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen and June Lang, and a story of stirring adventure and rich romance, Hal Roach's "Captain Fury" opens Wednesday at the Saenger Theatre as a United Artists release. In addition to having the talents of an outstanding supporting cast, headed by John Carradine, Paul Lukas, George Zucco, Virginia Field, Douglas Dumbrille and Mary Gordon, "Captain Fury" has the advantages of a brilliant screen play, thrilling outdoor photography and masterful direction by Mr. Roach, who personally handled the megaphone throughout the production.

The story dramatizes early Australia, when the frontier country was overrun by greedy land barons who fought honest colonization by incoming settlers. Captain Fury, a political prisoner, arrives in Australia just when the worst offender, Arnold Trist, is carrying on underground warfare against unprotected citizens, grabbing their land by every foul means and setting up an empire within an empire. Fury becomes an Australian Robin Hood who provides the story with many blood-curdling episodes as he drags the fight out into the open and outwits his adversary in a thrilling climax. The film has been produced with the accent on action and characterization, and too much praise cannot be given for the direction of the story by Mr. Roach. The producer has turned in a picture packed with thrills, action, speed and imagination. And to Aherne as Captain Fury, Victor McLaglen as Blackie and John Carradine as Coughy go additional honors for portraying their difficult roles with telling drama and unforgettable conviction. For those who like their pictures to have romance and excitement, "Captain Fury" fills the bill on all counts.

HOT WEATHER BILLIOUSNESS

Have you noticed that in hot weather your digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food source becomes a source of belching, heartburn and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious, and your bowel action sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the symptoms of biliousness or so-called "Torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot climates. They call for calomel, or better still, Calotabs, the nauseous calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure.

Calotabs give you the effects of calomel and saini combined, helping Nature to expel the sour stagnation and washing it out of the system. One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a glass of water—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work of pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in Argentina is measured by the cañada, equal to 4.2 American doses.

Refuse imitations. Trial package only ten cents! Family package twenty-five cents, at your dealer's (Adv.)

Get this dollar-saving ruggedness in your next car!

Studebaker Champion TRAVELS

15,000 continuous miles

IN LESS THAN

15,000 minutes!



TAKE FOR MALARIA
Get Relief From Chills and Fever!

Don't put up with terrible Malaria. Don't endure the wracking chills and fever.

At first sign of the dread disease, take Grove's Tasteful Chill Tonic. A real "Wife-please" medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinine, quinine, etc.

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\$2.4

German Refugees Find Haven in Iowa's Quaker 'Hostel'

By NEA Service

WEST BRANCH, Ia.—Converting an abandoned boarding school, in the heart of the tall corn country, into what they call a "hostel," 50 Quakers of this community are opening a new U. S. haven for refugees from greater Germany.

The Quakers, with a long-standing tradition against war and violence, are testing a theory which they hope to put into action on a nationwide scale: that refugees can become useful American citizens, if given a chance to leave crowded population centers and orientate themselves to real American life.

Scattergood school is living up to its name again. Reconditioned, surrounded by a 12-acre farm, it is the site of 15 such hostels which the American Friends Society, through the refugee division of its international service committee, hopes to establish in separated rural sections of the United States.

Professors and students from the University of Iowa, only 15 miles from here, have volunteered to take charge of lecture courses at the school. Several Quakers will live at the hostel to direct agricultural work and supervise a recreation program.

The refugees will be taught the English language, American history, civics, economics, sociology. They will be taken to any church they desire and are welcome to attend Quaker services, if they so choose.

They will be encouraged to resume the trade they followed in their homeland, then attempt to secure this kind of work in some community which has a need for them.

No children or aged persons will be admitted until the program is operating smoothly. For the first few months, all inhabitants will be young educated unmarried persons, with definite talents for a certain profession.

Typical are the first four to arrive at Scattergood:

Fritz Treuer, 45, a Jew, is a former



German refugees work and study at Scattergood school, their Iowa haven. George Laury, once head of radio exporting office, spades up flower garden plot. Studying English literature in library are Fritz Treuer, left, former Vienna stationer, and Kurt Schaefer, ex-town council statistician in Berlin. Background is the school building.

Vienna stationer and amateur gardener. His wife and 13-year old son are living in New York City. They hope to join him this summer in Iowa.

Kurt Schaefer, 35, was a Berlin town council statistician at the time of the Reichstag fire in 1933, after which he fled to England. He is a Protestant.

Kurt Rosegg, 30, a Vienna Jew, was an apprentice goldsmith who escaped the Anschluss to Sudetenland, where he was forced to leave again a few months later.

Karel Gem, 26, is a former Czech army lieutenant and a Catholic. He was a professor of Physical geography and graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania when Hitler marched into his country.

In charge of the national program is Reed Carey, a Philadelphia business man, who explains the hostels as "breathing spots" where the refugees may regain confidence, prepare for normal life again.

The Quakers have no permanent fund-raising agency to support them. They are receiving donations from Jewish and Catholic organizations, but are relying mainly on regular individual contributors.

Although making no attempt to let down U. S. immigration barriers, they are supporting the bill before Congress to allow 10,000 more refugee children to enter the country.

Sugar is the Philippines' most valuable export, metals next.

• SERIAL STORY

PAR IS LOVE

\$500,000 Gate for Heavyweight Bout

Fistic Upsets Are Recalled by Supporters of Galento

NEW YORK—(P)—With only a few hours to go, the experts began looking for the "reasonable doubt" in the lopsided superiority Joe Louis appears to have over Tony Galento for their 15-round heavyweight title bout in Yankee stadium Wednesday night.

With Louis the top-heavy favorite at 1 to 6 and up, and a brisk ticket sale promising a near \$500,000 gate, arguments were waxing warm as to just what possibilities Tony has of winning. "It," went the general trend, "Max Schmeling and Jim Braddock, a couple of 10-to-1 longshots, were able to whip Louis and Max Baer, respectively, then why not concede Galento his chance, because he can hit harder than either of those two."

One veteran cauliflower expert recalled that Willie Meehan, built somewhat on the order of Tony, whupped Jack Dempsey, also regarded as invincible, and that Fireman Jim Flynn, a short, stocky citizen—also Galento's general description—also flattened the great Manassa Mauler.

This may have been whistling in the dark by the long-shot players, but not to Joe Jacobs, Tony's master-minded manager.

"Look," he shouted, taking a fighting pose. "Louis shuffles in at you like this. Then he shoots a straight left. Then he feints you to open you for his right hand see."

"Not me," said his listener. "I know better than to get in the ring with him."

"Yeah, I know. But here's the tip-off. As he feints, he moves forward, and in moving up, he drags his back foot. He always does it. Now, when he does, Tony is gonna pitch that left hand. That's the way Joe's gonna get licked. Mark my words, now, Tony's gonna do it—and inside of five rounds."

On only one point did the boys agree with "Yussell." The fight doesn't figure to go more than five rounds with all that artillery inside that ring, regardless of the winner. Otherwise, almost to a man the boxing writers figured Louis couldn't miss.

So They Say

History establishes nothing more conclusively than the utter futility of punishment.—Judge Atwell Westwick of the Santa Barbara, Calif., Juvenile Court.

Besides, it isn't the kings we have to worry about today. It's the dictators.—Milwaukee's Socialist mayor, Dan Hoan, in deciding to greet Crown Prince Olav of Norway.

It is encouraging to find ourselves no worse off than we are after six years of attack by the government of the most powerful nation on earth.—Charles W. Kellogg, president, Edison Electric Institute.

Refugees Making Pants

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